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Natural Factors Point to Con-

tinued Rapid Growth of

the City.

MONTREAL.

Reign on, majestic Ville-Marie!

Spread wide thy ample robes of state:
The heralds cry that theu art great,
And proud are thy young sons of thee,
Mistress of half a continent.
Thou rieset from they girlhood's rest;
We see thee conscious heave thy breast
And feel thy rank and thy descent.

Sprung of the eatht and chevalier:
And with the Scarlet Tunic wed;
Mount Royal's crown upon the head;
And past thy footstool, broad and clear,
St. Lawrence sweeping to the sea;
Reign on, majestic Ville-Marie;

That is what Montreal is reaching our

be-not, perhaps, through reasoned

lady of the time, remonstrating

trade, was a means of grace in the resi-dential sections. The grat competitive enterprises made possible by confedera-

The City of the Old Days.

by the fitful glimmer of the gas lamp situated at widely separated intervals

on the narrow streets. If one were at all under the weather he ran the risk of imminent death. People, indeed, who knew they would be out late provided

themselves with lanterns; and it was a common thing to wear these lanterns at the side when one got out of the theatre and had some distance to go.

An "old residenter" remarked to The

northward-that diamal old street where

The Nights Filled With Music.

When the theatre was over the people

fait to the old historic beer garden a

and sausages, told stories, danced and

The best of all ways to lengthen your day is to steal a few hours from the night

Had a powerful tramway company

then threatened a rise in price of tickets

t would not have mattered to the people

who lived in what we would now call the

forty miles every day to and from their

IRRIGATED LAND READY.

50,000 Acres in Alberta Will Be

Thrown Open.

CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 27.—A block of 50,000 acres in a total area of 220,000 acres will be placed under irrigation

and thrown open for farm settlement in

eventually will be piaced under trriga-tion, the company has \$90,000 acres of dry farming land, which will also be colonised and may in the future be brought under ditch. The irrigation project so far has cost 25,000,000.

The citizens struggled home at night

purpose so much as by the natural and inevitable factors in the case. When the grandfather of the present

The city of a million!

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DEVELOPS MINERAL BEDS. Salts and Potash Company Work

I underlaid with gold.

paper mills of British Colu posit of mineral pigment also has found which may be used in the

Some distance to the southwest at ban, Sankatchewan, another astracanit hed has been found eight square miles in

Big Lot of Alberta Grain Held Up.

CANADA ADJUSTS INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES POLITICAL SHOCK AND MEETS HEAVY DEMAND FOR LABOR

Little Prospect of Renewed Strikes Seen by Gideon D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, Ottawa-Radicals Suffer Severe Setback, but Some Agitation for "One Big Union" Continues—Practically All Soldiers Employed.

Hon. Gideon D. Robertson, Minister mitted a report at the end of June. gates throughout the week's duration of Labor of Canada, come first into Capital and labor enjoyed equal representation on this commission of inquiry: of Labor of Canada, came first into prominence in Dominion labor circles as third vice-president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. He was appointed a Senator on January 20, 1917—the first time that a conspicuous labor leader was ever time honored in the history of Canada—having previously assisted on boards of conciliation and investigation and also brought about the settlement of various railroad strikes. In 1917 he was appointed to the Privy Council and during the subsequent year was made chairman of the Labor Sub-committee and of the Registration Board. His designation MONTREAL'S GOAL as Minister of Labor came on Novem- Employers and Workers to Confer

> By HON, GIDEON D. ROBERTSON, Minister of Labor, Ottawa.

Written Especially for the Canadian Section of The Sun. The industrial situation in Canada while not by any means all that could mendation, the Dominion Government convened a national industrial conference on September 15 in Ottawa, the factory as that in any other country Federal capital.

the war and the demobilization of the military forces would be followed by a period of unemployment. Happily this has not taken place. Notwithstanding the demobilization of more than 200,000 Canadian soldiers, the demand for labor since July last has, on the whole, exceeded the available supply, and all but a small fraction of the Canadian overseas army has been reabsorbed into other occupations.

When the grandfather of the present Prince of Wales visited Montreal, points out the Gasette, the population was 79,000 people. All was country above St. Catherine street or thereabouts. In 1860 the then Prince worshipped in Christ Church Cathedral; and that sacred edifice had been built upon ground over which the boys used to shoot snipe. through vocational retraining to take up other lines of work. With the prospective development, particularly n the manufacturing and building in dustries, it is expected that all labor will be absorbed and well employed next spring.

said that she was not going to live in Practically all of the disputes some the country.

McGill University was the outstanding feature of the West End of the city at the time of the visit of the Prince of of which culminated in strikes during the summer months-have been adjusted quite satisfactorily, and it is not anticipated that Canada will have The grounds originally went down to St. Catherine street. Few, indeed, were the buildings; but Sir William Dawson used to say of it, even in the primitive and restricted days, that it was "a beam The same spirit of unrest extended that Canada was any serious industrial disturbation."

Setback for Radicals. any serious industrial disturbances at

Setback for Radicals.

The same spirit of unrest exists in Canada as has manifested itself in all other parts of the world. In Winnipeg during the past spring ultra-radicalism brought about a general strike of several weeks duration and was followed by uneasiness throughout the entire country, seneral strikes occurring also in and restricted days, that it was "a beam in darkness"; adding—"let it grow."

None of the great buildings which now dot the campus were in evidence at the time of the Prince's visit; but, nevertheless, the city was finding its soul.

Education, which had been neglected, was beginning to be systematized; the fame of McGill was spreading, music try, general strikes occurring also in various other centres of population. At the same time the ukra-radical element in the labor ranks initiated a movement fame of McGill was spreading; music was cultivated in intimate and charming circles—small, indeed, but select, and which, removed from the clamors of for the overthrow of trades for the overthrow of trades unionism and the formation of all the workers of the country into One Big Union. In the end it was realized that these general strikes benefited no one. The One Big Union propaganda still continues, but the element favoring it was decisively defeated at the assains of the Trades. tion, which came to pass later, had still to be born; and leisure was possible in a small world and an easy day. defeated at the sessions of the Trades tatives of empayers, three of labor, and

the Government appointed a royal com- so far as seems practicable.

The Royal Commission also pro that a conference should be held of the Dominion and Provincial Governments with representative employers and work-men for the consideration of the questions of employment relations and the coordination of labor laws. In com-pliance with the last mentioned recom-

which participated in the great war.

During the past winter the feeling prevailed generally that the close of the war and the demobilization of the W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party in Canada, and an equal number of delegates representing re-spectively the interests of employers and employees in all branches of trade

and industry throughout Canada.

The delegates who attended on behalf of employers and employees were selected on the one hand by the national associations representative of the manufacturing interests—lumbering building and construction, mining, fisheries, Those who, were incapacitated through military service for their former employment have been assisted the control of Canada and the Civil Service Federation. Railway transportation and telegraphs were represented by the members of the Canadian Railway Board of Adjustment No. 1, composed of representatives of the railway companies and of the railway brotherhoods which have had to do with the adjustment of various disputes affecting these industries during the past year. The total delegates numbered sixty-eight on each

In addition thereto a third group of about forty others were invited in which representation was given to municipal-ities, to financial interests, to agricul-ture (which could not be included in the conference on the same footing as other industries on account of there being no organization among farm workers), to various engineering societies, to returned soldiers and to the interests of the pub-

itc in gerieral.

All the arrangements for this meeting were approved before the assembling of the conference by joint committees of employers and employees, selected by the respective groups. The sessions were open to the public and attracted widespread attention in all parts of the Do

Conference la Harmonions.

The conference lasted a full week and, after frank and full discussion, each subject was referred to an appropriate committee, composed of three represenand Labor Congress of Canada in two of the general public, which commit-Hamilton this fall.

Throughout the last year the industrial situation has engaged the close and constant attention of the Canadian Government. In the month of April last eral—are now engaged in working out,

mission to inquire into industrial rela-tions in Canada, which commission adopted, the personal contact between visited all parts of the country and sub-

gress of Canada Vancouver; Mrs. Kath-leen Derry, member Boot and Shoe Workers Union, Toronto, AMERICAN INFLUX

The Washington Conference.

meets at Washington to-morrow. Canadian delegation will be headed

the Hon, Gideon D. Robertson, Minister

of Labor, and the Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the Privy Council. These will be attended by the following, who

will act in an advisory capacity: G. A. Ackland, Deputy Minister of Labor; Loring C. Christie, legal adviser to the

Gerald H. Brown, secretary of the r

the Opposition in the House of Comwill represent Prince Edward Island Other delegates are as follows: Nov

Department of External Affairs, and

struction committee of the Dominion.

The Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of

Scotia, Daniel A. Cameron, M. L. A., of

Scotia, Daniel A. Cameroli, M. L. A., or Sydney; Quebec, Louis Guyon, Deputy Minister of Labor for Quebec; Ontario, Dr. Walter A. Riddell of Toronto, Dep-uty Minister of Labor for Ontario; Mani-toba, the Hon. Thomas H. Johntson, At-

torney-General: Saskatchewan, T. M. Molloy of Regina, secretary of the Bu-reau of Labor: Alberta, the Hon. C. R.

Mitchell, provincial treasurer, Alberta; British Columbia, J. D. McNiven, Victo-ria, Deputy Minister of Labor for British

Non-Governmental Delegates-Recon

secommended as advisers to same : J. E. Walsh, Toronto, J. T. Stirrett, general secretary Canadian Manufacturers Asso-ciation, Toronto; E. Blake Röbertson,

case of vacancies arising in the fore

Columbia.

International Labor

Canada will be well represented at the

Says One Proprietor.

has stimulated a considerable amount of correspondence. One characteristic letter received at this office is ap-

pended:

Manager Canadian Department. The Sun. New York. U. S. A.—Dear Sir. Re increase in business in hotels in Canada, you are no doubt aware that all hotels are doing capacity business at the present time, as the people in all sections are travelling more than over before, and Canada has been favored with a tremenious amount of travelling from the United States since the end of the war. In fact, never have I seen so many Americans in Canada.

I have four hotels—the Clifton at Niagara Falls, the Royal Connaught at Hamilton, the King Edward at Toronto and the Tecumseh at London—and it is amusing to see the number of people registered at these hotels from the United States is going the past year; and I feel satisfied that the business that Canada is to receive from our friends in the United States is going to be tremendous and consequently we have decided to build a foot-room addition to the King Edward Hotel, and in fact we are arranging to build a number of first-class hotels in different cities in Canada, so you can readily understand we are fully satisfied that Canada is going to be a first country for the business and pleasure travelling public. Your truly we elling public. Your truly the property of the King Edward Hotels.

DOMINION SHOWS BIG TRADE STRIDE Every National Resource Stim-

ulated by Demands of War. OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- Of all the nations engaged in the war, with the possible exception of the United States, Canada has fared best in a financial and busi-ness way. Agricultural and industrial advancement was most marked, and the development of every national resource was spurred by the heated demands of war. Overseas trade in Canada's prod-ucts climbed to undreamed of levels, and the first year of peace shows no lessening of the country's productivity. The experience of Canada and the United States in the years of war and the first year of peace is very simi-lar, with this noteworthy exception, that Canada had an adverse trade balance

STIRS DOMINION

Ontario Election Indicates That War Has Brought About New Orientation.

LINES VANISH

hour day, the right of employees to organize, the recognition of labor unions, collective bargaining, the mini-Farmers in Saddle and They mum wage, old age pensions, unem-ployment, insurance, mothers' pensions, proportional representation, housing, joint industrial councils, &c.—undoubt-May Control New Gov-

ernment.

joint industrial councils, &c.—undoubt-edly did a great deal to improve under-standing of all these matters and to promote a better feeling all around. The annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress in Hamilton, the week following the National Industrial Conference, endorsed generally all of the Political thought in Anglo-Saxon countries is now feeling the full effects of the after-swell following the terrific hurricane by which it has been scourged for more than four tempestuous years. The recent remarkable election in Ontario, where the two ancient parties were all but submerged by a new United Farmers' Party, shows how the universal political agitation is affecting the Canadian Section of The Sun herewith decisions reached at the Ottawa con-The manifestly closer cooperation between employers and employed gen-erally during the past eighteen months has been distinctly beneficial to all in-Canadian Section of THE SUN herewith presents an outline of the immediate causes and probable far-reaching effects terests concerned. A continuation of this policy will doubtless bring still more beneficial results and will give causes and probable far-reaching effects of the changes that have come about Canada's industrial interests the neces specially prepared by competent observers in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. sary stability to prevent excesses or the part of either employers or workmen Special Correspondence to the Canadian Section of THE SUN

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- Canada is experi ncing a political unbeaval without parallel in her history. Coming swiftly almost without warning, it has already almost obliterated the historic Conser vative party in its citadel of Ontario as swept a provincial Government from sower which was thought to be invin tble; decimated the ranks of the one powerful party of Laurier in every Provnce but one; and, entering even the federal arena, has flung a challenge to the old political parties either to produce of office and power. comething more tangible for the nation than professions and resolutions, or to make way for a new radical orientation which aims at political revolution.

Up to a couple of years ago the bi-party system reigned undisturbed in Inherited from Britain, from he "Mother of Parliaments," it was re me, in the years after Confederation attempts were made to create new polital organizations, but without success. "Equal Rights" party, born out of mendation as for employers received from Canadian Manufacturers Associa-tion; H. R. Pearson, Toronto. Persons of Industry, an agrarian movement, and, ore recently, the Nationalists, founded y Henri Bourassa, vanished almost as Conservation, as founded by Macdonald and Cartier, and Liberlism, as established by Brown and Mackenzie and interpreted by Laurier, were never seriously challenged.

Ottawa representative Canadian Manufacturers Association; W. J. Bulman, Winnipeg; F. P. Jones, Montreal. Born of the War. The following also are the names of persons recommended by the Canadian Manufacturers Association for appoint-The war, which set civilized society everywhere in a state of argitation, brought a change. In western Canada ment as substitute advisers to act in where the grain growers, powerful numerically and economically, had given going list: J B. Hogg, Winnipeg; Sum Harris, Toronto, Recommendations as for work people almost solid support to the Liberals, there was a revolt from the war leader-ship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Antagonis-tic to the Conservatives and all that they Recommendations as for work people received from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada: P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Petsons recommended as advisers to same: Tom Moore, president Trades and Labor Congress; Arthur Martel, vice-president Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; Robert Baxter, vice-president Trades and Labor Congress, Glace Bay, N. S. D. Rees, vice-president Trades and Labor Congress, Glace Bay, N. S. D. Rees, vice-president Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Vancouver; Mrs. Kuthwas often anything but advanced.

The result was a profound change in he political outlook of the grain growers. Divorced and estranged from their old aberal allies, unable to reconcile their olitical convictions with reactionary endencies and influences in the Unionist lovernment, there was no course open them but the formation of a new party in politics. Mr. Crerar, whose war ser-

vices in the Ministry were characterized by the greatest patriotism and ability, withdrew from the Cabinet and took a seat on the cross (independent) benches of the House of Commons; a dozen vesterners followed his example, and the ew party thus secured its first repre-entation in Parliament. It was a party mail in numbers and counting for little on a division list. but it soon was to be made evident that it spoke for powerful influences in the country.

A few months before, the Canadian Council of Agriculture, representing the

armers of all Canada, but more particuarly those of the west, met in annual ession. The economic and political sitiation was thoroughly canvassed, and the politico-economic creed of a new party then and there given to the coun-try. This creed or platform, after reiting the financial, commercial and litical problems confronting the country, declared:

The Farmers' Platform That the Canadian Council of Agriculty, representing the organized farmer Canada, urges that as a means of remeing these evils and bringing about much edod social and economic reforms, on That all agricultural implements, and household machinery, vehicles,

m and household machinery, vehicles, tillisers, coal, lumber, cement, lluminating fuel and lubricating ells be placed on the other hand factory worker would be in politics in most other placed on the free list, and that all raw material and placed on the free list.

(f) That all tariff concessions granted original constructions be immediately extended Great Britain.

(g) That all corporations engaged in manufacture of products protected by customs tariff the obliged to publish analy comprehensive and accurate statements of their earnings.

(h) That every claim for tariff protection by any industry should be heard publy sefore a special committee of Parlia-

New Taxation Proposals. (i) As these tariff reductions may very

ing, including arrangements with consumers' societies for the supplying of food-stuffs at the lowest rates and with the minimum of middlemen handling.

(3) Public ownership and control of rallway, water and aerial transportation, telephone, telegraph and express systems, all projects in the development of natural power and of the coal mining industry and ment packfing industry.

(10) The abolition of titles in Canada.

(11) The abolition of the Dominion Upper House.

(12) The placing of a check upon Government by order in council and increased control of the Executive by Parliament.

(13) Prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of liquors in Canada.

(14) Abolition of the patronage system in politics.

(15) The publication of contributions

in politics.

"(15) The publication of contributions and expenditures in election campaigns.

"(18) Abolition of all press censorship and removal of restrictions upon free "(17) The establishment of proportional

representation.

(18) The inauguration of the referen-dum and the recail.

(19) An equal status for women in pub-lic and Parliamentary life."

Impressed the Country.

success was followed by a convention which launched a platfor tlar to that put forward for Federal purposes by the Canadian Council of Agri-culture. The two old parties, thoroughly alarmed for the first time, strove des-perately first to discredit and then to capture the new movement. The Governments of the various provinces and the Dominion Cabinet trimmed their po-litical and administrative sails to the litical and administrative sails to the litical and and the National Liberal con-new wind and the National Liberal con-vention, which met in Ottawa in August, made a desperate bid for farmer support But the new movement refused to suc-cumb to such influences. In the West it spread with the rapidity of a prairie fire, destroying the Conservative party in its entirety and capturing the Liberal rank and file, horse, foot and artiflery. In Ontario it attacked conservatism in its strongest citade, and strongest citadel and in the dramatic elections of last week rode into a position which has placed it upon the threshold

What the future holds for such a narkable movement it is difficult to fore tell. The only thing certain is that for the moment the two old parties are hopelessly discredited. The Government, realizing full well that an election would political progress, and third parties were mean overwhelming defeat, will probably regarded with suspicion. From time to hold en to office until the constitution one knows what may happen.

There are those who predict a RadicalFree Trade-Farmer Party holding office. compels it to resign, and after that no

with Mr. Crerar at its head and allying his forces with the radical element in Quebec, which recognizes Ernest La-pointe as its leader. There are others who see a Parlianeau. points as its leader. There are others who see a Parliament of factions and groups, with all the intrigue and uncertainty and instability which political experience in other countries associates with parliamentary groups. Still others with parliamentary groups. Still others look forward with apprehension to a wave of unthinking radicalism which, taking no heed of economic fundamentals, shall lead the Dominion to financial and commercial ruin. All this, of course, is but speculation.

To know what is to happen it will be necessary (in Mr. Asquith's famous phrase) to wait and see.

ONTARIO ELECTION A FARMERS' VICTORY Satisfaction Expressed and

Economy Is Expected.

special Correspondence to the Canadian TORONTO, Oct. 27.—Ontario has merged from the general election with n unprecedented result and with a noral for class conscious and radical

The United Farmers of Ontario entered the campages aggressively and with a spirit of belligerency toward both the old parties. They had about seventy candidates in the 111 ridings, and as a result of the spirit they aroused elected some forty-five members and comprise the largest group in the new House. They themselves as well as the tuce at large were surprised at the re-suit. As one wit expressed it: "It was like a farmer praying for a shower and

getting a cloudburst." They had looked for the balance of a wer, but they found themselves on the of the power itself.

the Premiership from H. H. Dewart, the Liberal leader, the province appears to be looking to the farmers to provide the next Government. But the farmers are leader, leader. he loosing to the land of providing the farmers are hadly off for a Parliamentary leader. Not one of the new farmer members has the experience or qualifications so far as is at present known. Only two of them save previously sat in the Legislature, and they only for a session or two.

Hence we have had a three day orucus of the new farmer members seeking to choose a new leader, but the de-cision has been left over to Wednesday of this week. It is quite clear that one or more lawyers will be necessary the Cabinet, so that the class conscious agriculturists will have to depend on some outside help no matter how much they desire to plough the lonely fur as judged by their campaign specches.

The smashing defeat of the Ministry was a surprise, for which there are various explanations. Undoubtedly the Hearst Government had been losing ground, especially since prohibition had been put into force, even as a war measure, without consultation with the party and in direct contradiction to the party and in direct contradiction to the party's policy up to that time. There that they will not mind that they have one. was also the element of general distrust of governments at the present time, Labor made large gains in nearly all cities, but failure to elect one labor Toronto was a surprise. This was robably because Toronto has a large

have here been largely associated with both the Conservative and the Orange

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be reasonable" in the interpretation farmers it is different. They have the propose to use them not merely to get into office on, but to batter down the doors of "privilege" as soon as they are in office. Their leaders are as hard and unbending as their pisniss. And the worst of it all is that they don't nead and will not accept any contributions to

Ontario Election

The Ontario election is not regarded indicating that the principle f the farmers' organizations have taken for similar candidates at the next portunity in the western provinces and in parts of the Maritime Provinces What has really happened is a tremendous prying loose of voters from the parties which they blindly and slavishly followed, father and son, for generations past. The general dislocation caused by the war is the main cause of his prying loose, and it has been aided, indoubtedly by the mixup of parties in the Union Government, obscuring the old ideas of party loyalty and party rinciple. These dislocated electors are ooking for something new to substi-ute for the old parties which no longer laim their faith or their enthusiasm The farmers' movement happens to have arisen at the exact moment to have arisen at the exact moment to benefit by the dislocation. After a few years the dislocated ones will awaken to find that the political unit to which they have allied themselves is just as much a "party" as any of the others. Just at present, however, the leaders of ie farmers' movements are loudly proare "the people," that they are as non-partisan as, say, the present govern-ment of North Dakota, and that the day of party government is at an end. And or two or three years they will be able to hold the dislocated ones by this as-section. After that they will have per-

Interests Thankful to Senate. Meanwhile vested interests have rea-

sen to be thankful for the Senage. It will be years before the farmers on the other hand factory workers who have learned enough not to be danger Meanwhile, although the Senate both the Conservative and the Orange machines, which are practically synon-can exercise for caution and moderation his prevented their becoming with any government, and especially in a political sense, with one which has only a bare majority BIG PRYING LOOSE
OF ONTARIO VOTERS

Bitter Economic Contest Is
Forecast.

Special Correspondence to the Canadam Section of The Sun.

Canada and an adverse trade balance previous to the war. How this adverse balance was displaced by one highly followed the nations is resonant that source, the Canadlan Council of Special Correspondence to the Canadlan Council of Gardenius would resonant that source, the Canadlan Council of Gardenius would resonant that in order to provide the nocessary additional control of the council of Gardenius would resonant that in order to provide the nocessary additional following the following manner:

1914 EXPORTS.

Five years (leginaring Aug. 1). \$5,500,600
Five years (leginaring Aug. 1). \$5,500,600
Five years (beginaring Aug. 1). \$2,700,000
Five years (beginaring Aug. 1). \$2,700,000
Five years (beginaring Aug. 1). \$2,500,600
Five years (beginaring Au

We have a department excel-lently equipped to supply you with authentic information regarding Canadian mining stocks. Many clients have made money by our timely advice in the past. Consult us portunities for profit now existing in the Canadian gold and silver fields of Northern Ontario. If you will fill in and mail to us the attached coupon we shall be glad to send you a selected list of

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Dealers in Canadian Gov-

centre of the city.

They could and would walk. There was no distance then in a city in respect of whose dimensions the Hotel Dieu was 51 Broadway, New York. Bowling Green 9780. semed to be out of civic bounds. To-day the threat of a rise in the price of tickets occasions something like panic. The city has been made over It is new and adventurous. It has pushed out and out, and to-day many thousands of people travel from five to

ing a Rich Find. REGINA, Sank, Oct. 27.—Immense de-Hudson, fifty miles distance, is no hard-ship. St. Eustache is even considered a suburb. Great populations east and west and north live in what was the country a few years ago, and are de-pendent on the cors. bests of astracanit have been discovered Pear Muskiki Luke at Kaskakee Springs in the Prince Albert branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Astracanit, to the unimitiated, does not sound like ready money, but the Salts and Potash Company of Kitchener, Ont., which is building an evaporating plant, declares

are more valuable than extent of the deposits is estimated alts. Epsem salts, bromide, common salt and magnesis will be obtained. The first byproduct is extensively used in paper making and a market for it stands ready in the

and thrown open for farm settlement in southern Alberta next spring, by the Canada Land and Irrigation Company. The new irrigation system includes nearly 200 miles of main canal. The water is diverted from the Bow River forty miles east of this city and the system is reinforced by two reservoirs.

One of these is in Snake Valley and is known as Lake McGregor. It is nire miles long and holds enough water to irrigate the entire area for one year. The lake is now full, the water having been flowing into it since last fall. A second reservoir is east of where the main ditch circles the Little Bow River. This is a much smaller lake, but will hold onough water to irrigate the entire acreage for one month.

In addition to the 220,000 acres, which sventually will be placed under traigntion.

Reports from the north are to the efthat something like six million wince of Alberta this season moved out because of the of the McArthur railways. apportation relief is forthcom-

NEW YORK CANADIAN PERSONALS.

The quivering lights seemed to add to the Clmmerian gloom, while the condi-tion of the streets was beyond descrip-Canadian Club had their first annual Toronto were guests of F. S. Taggart tournament at Wheatley Hills, L. I at the Canadian Club last Friday.

This was an innovation in the club circle your life was worth to slip off the side-walk and be engulfed in the mud of the streets. This especially applied to Craig street, off which Cote street went and proved an immense success—a large number participating, and the competition for the handsome trophies proving most exciting. All the members are loud in their praise of the Wheatley Hills the Theatre Royal held forth and wit-nessed the triumph of a Siddons, a Sothern (Sen.), a Booth, and the leadgolf club. The course was in excellent H. H. Currie at the Canadian Club last condition, and the cordial reception, comined with a perfect day, impelled one similar day yearly in the future.

ing lights of Themis, in the palmy days of the old playhouse, when Shakespeare and the legitimate drama occupied the nember to remark: "It has given met boards, when the "gods" were critical y best day of pleasure in ten years."
is the intention of the golfers to have and the general pabulum was the of the club members—T. Chambers Reid and W. H. Taylor—officiated as caddles for Dr. A. Bassler and Mr. Carl Cavalif it happened to be a dark night, trimmed and lighted their lanterns and wended ky. Dr. Bassler was successful in capturing the first prize, and he presented his caddle, T. Chambers Reid, with a \$20 gold piece "for contributing so much their way homewards; but the younger element loved to stay behind and pay a to the attainment of my victory." Not to be outdone, Mr. Cavalsky presented his caddie, W. H. Taylor, also with a \$29 gold piece. Both of these efficient corner of Cote and Craig streets. There the artists mingled with the com-mon herd and imbibed porter and beer

caddles have been engaged for next year F. M. Moffet of Toronto was a guest of Brig.-Gen. J. A. Gunn at the Cana-

W. Best of Toronto was a guest of cederic Hudd at the Canadian Club

un Club last Monday.

W. A. Manion of Montreal was a guest of Lieut.-Col. Clarence F. Smith at the Canadian Club last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mills of Toronto were guests of Mr. Alfred O'Tate at the Canadian Club last Tuesday.

of Mr. R. L. Scott at the Canadian Club

Wm. H. Dickinson of Hamilton, Ont. was a guest of Mr. H. Dawson at the Canadian Club last Thursday. W. A. McLaughlin, a prominent Fifth

avenue merchant, entertained the ushers of the West End Presbyterian Church at dinner at the Canadian Club on Wednesday evening last. The table d'hote dinners of the Car

adian Club on Thursday and Sunday evening are becoming very popular. Among recent Canadian arrivals at ore were Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gooderham of Toronto; Allan O. Smith, Quebec; Mra. C. P. Hill, J. C. Conway, Montreal.

William Mackenzie, arrived at the Bilt ore yesterday from Toronto. She will

On Friday last Mr. and Mrs. F. J. E.

Fitzpatrick entertained at luncheon Miss Agilda Fitzpatrick and her two friends, Miss Corinne Densult and Miss Alice Campbell, both of Sherbrooke, Que. The two last named young ladies motored from Sherbrooke to New York. Frank W. Strathy of Toronto was a guest of Douglas Fenwick at the Cana-

dian Club last Thursday. guest of R. I. Scott at the Canadian Ciub last Thursday. of the road.

P. H. Douglas of Hamilton, Ont., was guest of F. O. Creed at the Canadian A. McLean of Ottawa was a guest of

K. K. Donnelly of Winnipeg was a guest of J. F. Douglas at the Canadian Ciub last Saturday. r. D. Chapman at the Canadian Club

J. H. Bowman of Dundau, Ont., was a guest of J. E. Bowman at the Cana Harvey Robb of Toronto was a gues

of Charles A. Jardine at the Canadian Club last Sunday.

last Saturday.

A. J. Gillies, C. E. Friend, A. C. Egan and Lieut.-Col. Noel Marshall of Toronto and Major Victor E. Mitchell of Montreal were among the guests registered at the Canadian Club last week.

Leighton McCarthy, K. C., of Toronto,

is staying at the Hotel Biltmore while making a business visit in this city. He will return to Toronto to-morros George L. Milier of Quebec arrived at

the Commodore Sunday. Reservations for to-day at the Hotel Manhattan were made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dohan, Quebec; F. A. Wells, Halifax; G. C. Dew, Montreal.

fir Edward and Lady Walker of Torate are in New York for a short visi They are staying at the Manhattan. E. Bernard Smith of Montreal is staying at the Manhattan. He is in this city on business for the Dominion Tar and Chemical Company.

J. R. Colby, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Carbonate Co., Ltd., is expected from Montreal today. He will stay at the Manhattan, The first musicale of the season was

given in the Canadian Club's rooms on Sunday afternoon and was a decided

success owing to the delightful singing of Mmc. Marie Narelle-Currie and the artistic interpretation of various selec-

ions for the piano by Miss Kathieen A Pushing Country, Sure Enough.

Regina (Sask.) Leader.

Brown was out at Wascana Lake last evening. Hearing a splash he turned around and saw his friend Green strugaround and saw his friend Green strug-gling in the water. Without attempt-ing to save him Brown rushed off to the local house agent. "Quick," he gasped, "Green has fallen into the lake. Can I have his house?" "Sorry," said the house agent, "I have already let it to the man who pushed him in."

Left Is Right, in Halifax. Halifax, N. S., is one of the few ities in North America still holding to the practice of driving on the left side

AMAZES HOTEL MEN Great Additions Necessary,

The recent article in the Canadian Section of The Sun relative to the great influx of American travellers into Can-ada—both tourists and business menhas awakened widespread interest and

country for the business and pleasure trav-elling public. The King Edward Hotel Co., THE KING EDWARD HOTEL CO., LIMITED, George H. O'Nell, General Manager, Toronto Oct. 21, 1319.